



FOOTBALL QUESTION IS UNDER INVESTIGATION

Regents giving it serious study

By Paul Lange

Will the university, strengthened by a flood of new students, return to the gridiron wars, or will it follow suit and "drop football for the immediate future," as did Creighton?

The question—the subject of speculation in the city newspaper and the cause of recent student petitioning in favor of the sport—is being given serious consideration by the Board of Regents, President Rowland Haynes disclosed in an interview last week.

"For that matter," President Haynes said, "the athletic committee of the regents is going even further and is devoting much thought concerning a complete athletic program which could be developed on a solid and lasting basis."

So for the present, prospective athletes and student and alumni supporters will have to "sit tight" until the board has considered all angles.

Elaborating on his statement, the president remarked:

The athletic future

"The regents are vitally interested in the athletic future of the university in the post-war period. But now, in this readjustment era following the war, such matters require considerable study and investigation before any definite plans can be drawn up.

"For one thing, the question of finance comes into the picture and what expenditures will be necessary to promote and maintain such a program. The regents have been working for some months on proposed plans for an additional building and have decided that if such a structure is erected, it should be of the gymnasium type.

"When the present building was

(Continued on page three)

New scholarships in music will be available in Sept.

A series of new music scholarships, the first to be officially designated for this purpose, have been presented to the University of Omaha by Arthur Metz of 3625 Dewey Ave., it was announced today by President Rowland Haynes. The scholarships, which are given as a memorial to Mr. Metz's wife will be known as the Emma S. Metz Music Scholarship Awards.

According to the plan effected by Prof. Martin W. Bush, the head of the Music Department of the university, the Metz family will provide annually a sum of \$250 for a period of 10 years, which will provide students interested in music with two scholarships during each school year. The awards will be available to either high school graduates or university students selected by members of the university music faculty without restrictions of race, creed or place of residence. Preferences will be given to students in need

REGENTS RAISE TUITION FEES AT THE UNIVERSITY

Home Ec. groups to meet here March 1

College and university teachers' division of the State Home Economics Association will convene at the University of Omaha March 1.

Dr. Grace Chittendon, head of the Family Relations and Child Care Department at Iowa State College, will discuss "Family Relations." Miss Mary Rokahr, member of the National Housing Planning Committee from Washington, D. C., will speak on housing. Dean W. W. Burr of the Agriculture College of Nebraska University will be a special guest.

Art teachers will also attend the convention to discuss the correlation of home economics and art. The two sections of the convention will be foods-nutrition and clothing-textiles. A business session and a luncheon are also included on the program.

Dr. Poynter will speak

The Pre-med banquet will be held Thursday in the Clubroom at 5:45 p. m. Dean C. Wm. Poynter will speak on "The Wastage of War." Tickets may be obtained from pre-med students. Reservations must be in by Tuesday noon. Dr. Nell Ward is sponsor of the group.

of financial assistance.

To hold the scholarship, the student must maintain a scholastic average of B or better. The awards will be available beginning Sept. 1, 1946.

Higher costs make action necessary

Tuition rates at the University of Omaha will be increased, effective next fall.

The decision to increase by one dollar the per credit charges for undergraduate degree credit courses in all divisions of the university came only after regents and administrative officials spent considerable time studying the rapidly increasing needs of the institution and the increase in costs of operation, it was pointed out by President Rowland Haynes. Also raised by the regents was the non-resident fee for all degree credit courses.

The new schedule boosts the additional fee for students living outside the city from \$1.25 per credit hour to \$3, and changes tuition charges for undergraduate degree credit from \$3.25 to \$4.25 per credit. The purpose of the non-resident fee in all public supported universities is to place on the student whose parents do not pay taxes toward the school's support a portion of the actual cost of instruction which taxes ordinarily cover.

Regents also took steps to see that the fee increase would not keep deserving students from obtaining a higher education. They agreed that, effective September 1, 1946, the scholarship and student aid fund be increased from \$5,000 to \$10,000, to be used as needed.

Pointing out the necessity for regents' action, President Haynes

(Continued on Page Six)

Debaters in competition

Marjorie Mahoney, Marian Mortensen, Sherman Hansen and Henry Campbell represented Omaha University at the University of Nebraska Annual Debate Tournament held last Friday and Saturday at Lincoln. Forty colleges and universities participated.

In the related activities contests, Marjorie Mahoney competed in oratory, Frederick Freelin in radio news casting and Sherman Hansen and Marian Mortensen in a discussion bout.

Sherman Hansen and Henry Campbell also gave a two-man debate before the Lincoln Kiwanis Club.

Dance again Friday

An all-school dance sponsored by the Student Council will be held in the Auditorium Friday from 4:00 to 5:30 p. m. Members of the committee in charge include Jeanne Finch and Marjory Mahoney. This is the first in a series of bi-monthly dances to be sponsored by the Student Council in accordance with a request submitted by numerous students in the Suggestion Box. Records will provide the music.

GLAMOUR, AND LOTS OF IT, AT THE STYLE SHOW



The cameraman caught Ruth Larson as she modeled a black net strapless evening gown in the Valentine's Day Fashion Show and Tea given last week by the Home Economic Department and the Inter-

sority Council. Patricia Roessig served as stylist and Dorothy Drishaus acted as mistress of ceremonies. The Auditorium was decorated with red hearts trimmed with frilly white dollies.

The Yale Plan

In the spring of 1945, the faculty of Yale adopted the programs of study which had been developed by the Committee on the Course of Study during the last five years.

The program adopted falls into three main parts and these parts reflect the main currents of educational opinion in America today; at least they reflect an adaptation and application of those currents to the Yale tradition. These three parts are: First, the traditional and central plan of study for the great majority of the students, known as the Standard Plan; second, an experimental plan, which reflects the trend towards a controlled educational program in which each student will take a set group of well integrated courses; and third, a special program for the able student, which will give that student a great deal to say about the content and method of his education . . .

In preparing the Standard Program, the committee was aware of the tradition of the college, the trends in its development, the programs of the secondary schools, the tendency in modern times to develop the specializing aspect of liberal education at the expense of other parts, and many other problems.

In outline, the Standard Program is fairly orthodox. In the details, however, there are a number of things novel to Yale. First, the faculty has set up a sequence of three courses in science for the B. A. candidate, two of which he must take in regular order. Science I is a course in chemistry and physics; Science II is a combination of astronomy and geology; and Science III combines botany, zoology, and psychology. Science I and III have preferred positions, and the student is not permitted to substitute Science II for either of the other courses unless he has done well in physics, chemistry, and biology in school. These courses have been newly designed.

A second feature of the Standard Plan is the demand by the faculty that each student engage in summer work of an intellectual nature. This is called "Summer Reading." In the summer between freshman and sophomore years, the student must read from a general list of books which every educated man should know. In the summer following his sophomore year, the student must read from a list prepared by his major department. In the summer following junior year, the student must, at the discretion of his department, read in preparation for his comprehensive examination, or undertake specific work in the field or library toward his senior essay or project.

A third novelty in this program is the attempt to give the student a sample of integration. The ninth requirement in the Standard Program is entitled "Relationships of Learning," and is to be taken in the student's junior or senior year. At least five courses will be provided each year under this rubric, and in this category the student will normally take his second course in the humanities or the social sciences. Here the purpose is to give broad courses which will relate several fields of study in terms of contemporary life in America . . .

The programs outlined here apply only to those men who are candidates for the degree Bachelor of Arts.

Student Council

By Edith Holmes

The latest suggestions cannot appear until next week, because it was necessary to have copy for this week's column submitted before the Student Council meeting Wednesday.

News of coming events:

"I Wanted Wings," starring Ray Milland, Veronica Lake and William Holden, will be shown in the ping-pong room Wednesday, Febr. 27. According to the write-ups, "I Wanted Wings" is a "thrill-laden, thundering romance of America's youth taking to the skies." The first part of the movie will be shown at 11 and 12 and the last part at 4.

"Dance to your favorite bands" this Friday, March 1, at the all-school dance in the Auditorium from 4 to 5:30. No admission charge.

The Council has begun to discuss possibilities and plans for Ma-ie Day. As a word of explanation to new students, Ma-ie Day is the university's annual spring festival day, or frolic day, somewhat similar to Nebraska U.'s Ivy Day or Iowa State's Veisha. In previous years, the day's program has consisted of men's and women's sports programs, skits or plays, interfraternity sing, crown-

Plan skating party

The Independents are planning a skating party for Wednesday evening, Feb. 27, it was announced today by Paul Patterson, president of the organization. The group has also decided to have future meetings alternately in the afternoon and the evening because of hour conflicts reported by members and prospective members. Independents is made up of students who are not affiliated with fraternities or sororities yet who desire to participate in school activities.

ing of Ma-ie Day princess and dancing. If you have new ideas for this year's program, the Council will be glad to consider them.

THE GATEWAY

Published for the University of Omaha by its Department of Journalism. Member of the Associated College Press and the North Central Press Association. Distributor of "College Digest."

Phone GL 4700, Extension 141
Subscription rate\$1.00 per year
Advertising rate\$1.00 per inch
Classified ad rate\$.15 per line

EDITORIAL STAFF

Mildred Beatty, Elaine Bixton, Kenneth Clinesfelter, Joan Fullerton, Margaret Markley, Patricia McCormick, Alan Pascale, Roy Paulsen, Patricia Roessig, Robert Sommers, Joan Sorenson, Holly Turney, Hollis Wilson.

ADVERTISING STAFF

Business Manager.....Paul Youngstrom
Advertising Manager.....Susan Kirkland
Assistant Advertising Manager.....William Shultz
Circulation Manager.....Kenneth Hilleen

Fluff and Stuff

Romance, romance, ah tra la la—all the booths are filled with stardusted eyes and drooling fangs—such as Roessig and Duane, Reid and Frohardt, White and Dick, Larsen and Hawkins, Mimi and Jerry, O'Brien and Beebe.

And then floating around in the wind is a suggestion about Nufer and Clure. Sob! What is this thing called chicken? And why is the basketball team so interested?

Scene around O. U.—all the femmes looking swill in high-heels on Friday—don't they know the ratio is now seven to one?—Johnny Marshall in his purty red shoes—Tommy Larsen surrounded by Theta's—Pauley Pansing yodeling with delight 'cause Dave is home—Bet Hart rubbing her knees after a modern dance class—Finch sitting nonchalantly against a post in Phys. Ed., while everyone else leaps, lunges and twirls. Why?—Bob Demacek solemnly chomping his dog biscuits under a caf table—Betty Bert making beautiful music with many men—Bobbie Olsen, the purtiest Swede in the school—Rispler running around with nails and hammer, pounding hearts—Frannie Ross forgetting appointments with the dean—Everyone campaigning like mad for the coming elections.

Song deds: Jack Fredericks—"I Want a Gal"; Jeanette Mallinson—"Has Anybody Here Seen Stanislawskiowski?"; Shirley Sorenson—"Sob! Give Me the Simple Life"; Stu Borg—"It's Gotta Be This or That"; Lois Spellman—"I Wish I Knew"; Bob Dixon—"Rum and Coca-Cola"; Mike Landeman—"The Jersey Bounce"; Janice Jenkins—"I Should Care."

Riffie, will you play something soft, sweet and lovely, sompin like "Hallaluya, Boys, I'm a Success." The rose of the week, mixed with various and assorted bits of shrdlu, tied with a long strand of Pappy Shultz' hair, goes to all the Sig Chi pledges who were the first of the social sororities to go active. Sob! Now who will carry trays? Congrats, anyhoo!

the totem poll

"Over the hill and away we go"—nice weather, parks—what could be lovelier? 'cept, of course classes! Says FRANKIE BEDELL, flashing his joolry around—"Sob-no more hockey!" These are some questions we'd like to have answered—

WHO is the vet that thinks—O POWERS is purty nice? HOW MANY inhabitants are there in Locker 608?—latest count was 32.

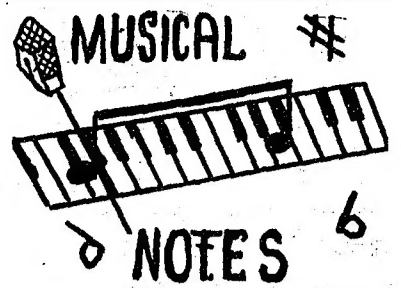
WHERE does an alien go to register?

WHAT is BILL'S big frustration and why are the crucial initials PETER PETERSON'S. WHY are all the NEW Sig Chi actives carrying magnifying glasses? Congrats to all of you!

WHY do we hear CARL BERGMAN oathing o athes about lockers and combinations and such—could be NO WORKEE??

WHO are the characters who have organized the "thank-gooness it's Friday" club?

Congrats to all the people who make beautiful music in the ping-pong room—We suggest purple hearts for CLAYTON COWEN, JIM McPHERSON, NORWOOD



By MARION KELLER

For a change, some of the large bands have been putting out some pretty fine discs. Georgie Auld has been signed by Musicraft records, but since he's retiring from the business temporarily because of poor health, his band has broken up. Musicraft will reissue the sides he cut for Guild until Auld reorganizes. Some of this band's best platters are: "Co-Pilot," "In the Middle" and "Georgie Porgie."

Bobby Sherwood's best recording since "The Elk's Parade" is "Cotton Tail." The fine tenor solo is by Herbie Haymer, with Hollis Sulser on the piano, Joe McAnarey on clarinet and Sherwood on trumpet. This platter shows promise; the band works well together and the interpretation is good. Other side is "Snap Your Fingers," a cute tune, with not too much jazz value.

"Mysterioso," the newest disc of Artie Shaw's Gramercy Five, creates a subdued, yet vivid mood. It's an original by Shaw and Carleton. Shaw and Eldridge deserve most of the credit for this unusual side; both take solos which make this number exceptional. "Hop, Skip and Jump," "B" side, is just what it says.

Proving that commercial music isn't necessarily good, Vaughn Monroe and the Norton Sisters have cut another of their unimaginative arrangements; "You May Not Love Me" and "Just My Luck" are the titles. Monroe's orchestra does little these days except back the leader's singing. All the Monroe records lately sound alike; so if you've heard him before, you needn't bother to listen to this.

Sinatra's latest is "Day by Day" and "Oh! What It Seemed to Be." He's backed by Axel Stordahl, as per usual. Stordahl is about the best arranger in the business; Sinatra owes much of his success to this man's effective scoring.

PRONSKE, PATSY PAYNE, BILL BRAGG, BETTY BERTLSHOFER and all the rest.

Mob scene in the cafe—The Theta actives—congrats—we're proud, too! C. PETERSON—muttering about "les voleurs" in France—OBED SMITH emptying coke bottles by the case—People eating lunch from 11 to 2! Men beating the femmes to their traditional tables. PAT HANSON and SHIRLEY KNEE storing away stacks of victuals. "SURF" with daily brunch of donuts and milk, trying to eat, study and carry on a conversation all at once—it can't be done. RIGGS, WES and NORM—permanent fixtures—nuff said!

This is all for now, kiddies. Be sure to support the weekly afternoon dances—See ya there!

The trouble with a lot of open minds is that they're open at both ends.

How fast does a puck go? -- ask Dr. Warren

Football at O. U. . . .

(Continued from Page One)

erected, it was then a matter of getting one good building with the probable sacrifice of a gymnasium and other athletic facilities, or else the construction of a couple of less suitable buildings," the university head pointed out.

"Another question is that of the proposed municipal stadium at 13th and Deer Park Boulevard, whether it will be available for use by the university."

President Haynes himself is as much concerned about the athletic program of the school as are the regents, and believes that a sound athletic program goes "hand in hand" with a school's scholastic efforts, just as physical training played such a tremendous part in helping to win the war.

Mr. Haynes sees very plainly the definite value of physical training and competitive athletics. He has viewed how the lack of facilities, particularly during the war, had a tendency to impede the school's progress to some extent. He suggests it may be possible for every school to learn something from the Army and Navy in the relationship of physical training and competitive athletics to final accomplishment of an objective.

He visions the need of a balanced program because an all-scholastic trend would be just as likely to have an undesirable effect as one in which an all-athletic trend was favored.

Interest of the students, particularly returning veterans, in football has been manifested recently in school by the circulation of petitions asking that the university consider membership in the Missouri Valley Conference.

One of the petitions was presented to Dr. W. H. Thompson, director of athletics, for consideration. In answer to a query concerning the petition, Dr. Thompson stated that it was up to the Board of Regents to make that decision.

Dr. Thompson, who has been associated with the university for many years and who has always been interested in athletics, did have this comment:

"If all these fellows who signed the petitions were willing to actually go out for the sport, the question could be settled without too much trouble." If they really want it, the dean said, the school will be more than glad to consider athletics, "but sometimes when the chips are down, this sudden burst of enthusiasm fades away and then what have you?"

Also much interested in the athletic desires of the school is John W. Lucas, dean of men, who, with President Haynes and Dr. Thompson, believes that athletics is an important part of a school's curriculum—if in proper balance.

Ah!—A new kettle

"Thrice to thine and thrice to mine and thrice again to make up nine." Macbeth's three girl friends can take lessons from the brewing techniques being used in the Food Department. A new eight-quart kettle has arrived, all nice and shining. Miss Margaret Killian, head of the Home Economics Department, welcomed it with open arms.

Creighton drops football

Creighton University will not resume college football in the immediate future. This statement was made last Thursday by the Very Rev. William H. McCabe, president of the university.

The decision was based on Creighton's unwillingness "to accept the scholastic and financial hardships" involved in intercollegiate football.

Wesleyan does it again--52 to 44

Coach Harold Johnk's Indians received their second loss at the hands of Nebraska Wesleyan as they dropped a 52-44 decision Feb. 19 on the Tech floor.

Omaha held the lead only once during the contest. The Indians took a 10-6 lead early in the first quarter but Wesleyan bounced back to make the scoreboard read 17-12 at the end of the first period. Mike Landman dunked a setup bringing the Indians within four points of the halftime score, which stood 25-21.

After a bad third quarter Johnk and company attempted to out-speed Wesleyan in the fourth period and came within six points of the 32-26 lead. Mike Landman and Lou Clure sparked the late rally.

In the opener, Omaha reserves fought a losing battle with a rough Fort Omaha five to lose 52-39.

After a slow start the soldiers took a 25-24 lead at intermission. The soldiers used their brawn to good advantage in the second half to double the count.

The game looked more like a combination of football and ping pong to the spectators on hand.

Chris Jensen and Bill Knuckles kept the Indians in the fight. Each scored 12 points.

Measurement tests made at Coliseum

By Joseph Kucera

Ace Hockey Player George Hom-nuke took careful aim, swung his stick and the puck hurtled across the ice at Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum like black lightning, while Omaha University's physics professor, Dr. Dana T. Warren, intently watched the dial of his oscilloscope.

The purpose: to determine the speed of a puck in flight.

It all took place Friday, Feb. 15, after the management of the Omaha Knights asked the university to furnish the technical skill for this experiment. Dr. Warren's success in the project refuted predictions of onlookers, who figured "it couldn't be done."

It wasn't an easy experiment. Two parallel beams of light, about

(Continued on Page Five.)

O U girls win top spots in swim meets

Omaha University was well represented at the annual Midwestern A. A. U. Indoor Swim Meet, held at the Omaha Athletic Club Feb. 17.

Participants from the university were La Vonn Hansen, who won first place in the women's 50-yard breast stroke and first place in the 150-yard medley relay, and Suzanne Pecha, who carried off three firsts: the 50-yard women's back stroke, the 150-yard medley relay and the 200-yard relay. The third representative was Maxine Paulsen.

Participants were from the Omaha Athletic Club, the Y. M. C. A., the Legion Club and the Morton Park group.

Intramurals to begin this week

A basketball tournament will inaugurate the intramurals athletic program starting this week with six teams competing in an elimination affair.

The tournament, under the direction of Coaches Sed Hartman and Harold Johnk, will be played at the Jewish Community Center at 20th and Dodge.

Teams competing will be Alpha Sigma Lambda, Theta Phi Delta, Phi Sigma Phi, the Independents and two clubs comprising World War II veterans going under the names of "Flyers" and Ground Grippers."

At a meeting last week, directors of the teams drew for positions in the tournament. First round games will pit the Alpha Sigs against the Ground Grippers, the Flyers against the Independents and Theta against the Phi Sigs.

The opening game is this afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Alpha Sigs squaring off against the Ground Grippers. Tuesday afternoon at the same time, the Flyers and Independents will take the court and Wednesday afternoon the Thetas will face the Phi Sigs.

Games will be of eight-minute quarters. An official will be furnished. Each team will be limited to 10 men in suit.

Directors of the various teams are: Art Parker, Alpha Sigs; Thor Strimple, Phi Sigs; George Reed, Thetas; Mardel Ward, Independents; Neal Walker, Flyers, and Lem Miller, Ground Grippers. Directors will meet every Tuesday noon at 12:30 in Coach Hartman's office.

As soon as the basketball tournament is completed, a number of other sports will be inaugurated, and at that time the veterans are likely to swell their number of teams to four.

Refreshment coming up



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

OMAHA COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

DRINK
Coca-Cola

Students read up on weighty topics



No, this is not a new batch of Omaha University freshmen—getting younger looking every semester. But O Uers, seeing this group of youngsters studying diligently in the Library recently may have wondered.

The 42 students who invaded Omaha University with such formidable topics for research as jet propulsion, atomic energy, juvenile delinquency, strikes and compulsory military training were eighth

graders from Dundee School.

The students had selected topics in advance, and with the assistance of material obtained by Miss Ellen Lord, University librarian, studied up on their subjects with the purpose of writing a composition on their findings. These papers will later become the basis for an assembly meeting at Dundee School. Miss Bertha Vaughan, eighth grade teacher, accompanied the students and is shown above in

More about Morris Q. M.

We made recently a mouse to mouse canvass and learned of the short, happy life of Morris Q. Mouse, Jr., who bit off more than he could chew.

Morris was a gentlemouse of good breeding, for he was the son of Morris Q. Mouse, Sr., the author of the famous campaign line, "seize the cheese." He had had a pretty rough time during the war because of food rationing. In fact, poor little Morris was just fur and bones. One night, however, he found a great big piece of baloney in the grocery store in which he lived. He tunneled right through the baloney and ate and ate until he thought his little tummy would burst. He was so happy and contented that he sat down and laughed and laughed.

Now the grocer upstairs heard Morris. He ran downstairs, crept up behind him and killed him—fatally. This incident is the reason that all mother mice tell their children, "When you are full of baloney, keep your mouth shut."

Tune in next week and read of the adventures of Rosy the Rodent.

Gammas are victors

The first game of the women's intramural volley ball tournament Tuesday resulted in a 42-33 victory for Gamma Sigma Omicron over Sigma Chi Omicron. Pan Crozier was referee, and Phyllis Koriska was time and score keeper. Miss Crozier is also manager of the tournament.

The next game will be played Tuesday between Pi Omega and Phi Delta Psi.

The following are team captains: Betty Meyers, Pi Omega Pi; Norma Jacobus, Gamma Sigma Omicron; Virginia Oberg, Kappa Psi Delta; Ardath Roesky, Phi Delta Psi; Myrt Nufer, Sigma Chi Omicron, and Marilyn Richardsen, Independents.

K.M.L. names officers

Ruth E. Petersen was elected vice-president and Sadie Mae Vanderpool secretary-treasurer of the honorary music society, Kappa Mu Lambda. Willie Marie Sullenger is president and Miss Elizabeth Kaho is sponsor.

Plans are under way for a tea to be given March 13 for prospective members and their music teachers for all Omaha and Council Bluffs high schools.

Present church trend encouraged

"Omaha needs to encourage the present trend toward community-minded churches," says Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, head of the Sociology Department at the University of Omaha, in an article appearing in the current issue of Sociology and Social Research.

"Instead of competing with each other for 'trade,' the churches of various denominations should recognize the higher social ideals and goals which they can achieve when they use the basic truths they all hold in common as a firm foundation for building a Christian world community," he states. His article, entitled "The Urban Church in a Changing Social Scene," was written in collaboration with Miss Gwen Lindvall, a former student.

In order to get a general idea of the attitudes and efforts put forth in Omaha, they made a survey of 61 leading Protestant churches. The study revealed that all the churches have youth groups which meet regularly for worship services followed by discussion periods in which the young people tackle moral, economic, political and social problems affecting their church and

Revision of the Bible OK, in opinion of ethics professor

Sigma Tau Delta dinner

Sigma Tau Delta held a supper meeting at the home of Dr. Benjamin Boyce, head of the English Department, Friday evening. Members of the honorary English fraternity discussed phases of humor in modern American literature.

Music students in recital Wednesday

Applied music students in the Department of Music will be heard in a recital Wednesday morning in the Auditorium at 9. The following program was arranged by Prof. Martin Bush:

Allegro, ma non tanto from "Sonata for Cello and Piano" in A major, Op. 69, Beethoven; Marilyn Andersen, Cellist; studio of Emil Hoppe; Malcolm Foster, pianist; studio of Cecil Berryman.

By Cella's Arbour, Mendelssohn; Adieu Forests from "Jeanne d'Arc," Tchaikovsky; Beverly Bigelow, mezzo-soprano, studio of Kathleen Shaw Miller; Patricia Payne, accompanist. Des Abends, Aufschwung, Schumann; Barbara Ann Bennett, studio of Martin W. Bush.

Over the Steppe, Gretchaninoff; Die Rose, die Lilie, die Taube, Schumann; Malcolm Foster, baritone, studio of Fred G. Ellis; Booker T. Washington, accompanist.

Hejre Kati, Hubay; Ruth E. Petersen, violinist, studio of Samuel F. Thomas; Patricia Payne, accompanist. Spendthrift, Charles; Four Ducks on a Pond, Needham; Life, Curran; Marilee Logan, studio of Noel J. Logan; Patricia Payne, accompanist.

Alborado del Gracioso, Ravel; Patricia Payne, pianist, studio of Beth Miller.

Coed still is tops

(ACP)—The campus coed—is she attractive, intelligent, fun to be with on a date? Has she taken man's place in campus activities and done the job well?

Returned veterans have expressed their opinions in answering these questions. The survey taken indicates that the present-day coed is as attractive to the men with overseas experience as she was before he left our shores. In comparing coeds with European women, the following comments were made:

"After being overseas for so long, any woman looks wonderful to me. The women abroad wouldn't fit into upper class life here, and they're interested in nothing but having a good time. I've noticed that women here are more intelligent and seem to have a sophisticated air that I like."

Veterans enumerated the usual pet irritations they still have about women: smoking on campus, blue jeans, and not portraying true personalities.

Because old words may acquire new meanings over a period of years, the project of re-translating the New Testament, recently completed by the International Council of Religious Education, is sound and desirable, in the opinion of the Rev. George B. Bernard, university instructor in religion.

"Many words, used appropriately at the time the 'King James version' was translated from the Greek, now have quite different meanings," he said, "and some of these meanings would sound harsh to present day readers. Such a word is 'propaganda,' which originally meant 'sending out light' but now has come to have an entirely different meaning, due to changing conditions and the trend of the times."

The new version, which is the result of 15 years' work by 31 Bible scholars, "will in no way contradict the teaching of any Protestant sect," the Rev. Bernard stated. "It is rather a move to bring the Bible within the grasp of the average man. While the King James version is the most beautiful Bible translation, that very beauty may make it difficult for many laymen to understand and appreciate."

The Rev. Mr. Bernard thought the lyrical poetry in the Bible would be enhanced, not destroyed, by the use of more familiar words.

Everybody's dollar

The state of Nebraska is going to glorify the lowly spud—with aid from taxpayers!

An excise tax of one-half cent per 100 pounds on Nebraska-grown potatoes is expected to yield \$20,000 to support the campaign. Legislation has been passed calling for the creation of a Nebraska Potato Development Committee which will engage in publicity to acquaint the public with the high quality of potatoes grown in the region where corn climbs to a lofty height.

If you're too cocky at having "arrived," you've already found a short cut to the way out.

CLYDE ADDY'S RECORD SHOP

1809 DODGE STREET

Popular and Classical Records

Open Until 6 P. M.

THE WORLD'S MOST HONORED WATCH

WINNER OF 10 WORLD'S FAIR GRAND PRIZES, 28 GOLD MEDALS AND MORE HONORS FOR ACCURACY THAN ANY OTHER TIMEPIECE...

Longines

THE MOST HONORED WATCH ON THE CAMPAIGN

Hi-Y group at O. U.

"We Are Building Tomorrow" was the theme of the eastern Nebraska Hi-Y conference, held at the University Febr. 19. James Lee Ellenwood, conference guest speaker, gave an address entitled "Youth in the Atomic Age." Mr. Ellenwood is the executive secretary of the New York State Y. M. C. A., and has written many books about the Hi-Y Club. Other features of the conference included a worship service conducted by the Fairbury Hi-Y, meetings of several discussion groups and reports upon their findings. John Kovarik, president of the South Omaha Hi-Y Club, was toastmaster at the dinner in the school Auditorium Tuesday evening.

Art display is all this month

An exhibition of medieval French monastic sculpture and architecture will be on display in Rooms 376 and 378 for the remainder of this month, according to Dr. Berthe C. Koch, head of the university's Art Department.

Loaned to the University of Omaha by Duke University, the exhibit consists of 184 panels of French churches and abbeys of the period 955-1196.

"This is an extraordinarily well organized and compiled collection of photographs and statements interpreting medieval monastic art," Mrs. Koch said. "It is an exhibition of interest not only to art students but also to all students interested in European medieval history. One should note the strong Oriental influence in the sculpture."

The rooms containing the display will be open daily during class hours and Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

Hamilton College to back senior year for scholarly GI's

Clinton, N. Y. (I. P.)—Hamilton College's Board of Trustees have written what they call Hamilton's own "GI Bill of Rights."

Under a newly adopted scholarship program, any veteran who enters as a freshman in 1945 with GI educational benefits to see him through his junior year need only to keep in the upper half of his class scholastically to be sure of financing his way to a diploma.

The college guarantees to underwrite the senior year of these veterans to the extent of granting them scholarship funds or sufficient college-sponsored employment to make up the difference between whatever amount they can furnish personally and whatever it takes to foot their bills on the home stretch to an A.B. degree. Spectacular support of the college by the alumni in an annual fund that has increased tenfold in the past five years makes the offer possible.

Psych is largest class

Largest class in the university at present is Psychology 111, under Dr. W. H. Thompson, with 226 students enrolled.

Religious respect Coffee Hour topic

In keeping with National Brotherhood Week, the Coffee Hour group discussed racial and religious mutual respect at its meeting Friday in the Faculty Clubroom. In order to maintain a representative view of the subject, members of four religious or racial groups took part in the panel: the Rev. George Bernard, instructor in religion, a Protestant; Susan Kirkland, Catholic; Dorothy Kaplan, Jewish, and Ed Gordan, Negro.

The Rev. Mr. Bernard cited the stand of the National Conference of Christians and Jews—the aim to make America safe for difference.

"It would be impossible, as any realistic mind will agree," he said, "to merge these various phases of religion to make one new religion. The doctrines of these faiths are infinite in variety. Here in America, it has been and probably will continue to be the rule that you believe what you believe, and I believe what I believe. Nevertheless, let us respect each other's viewpoints and defend each other's ideals."

Students agreed that it was the American's privilege to cling to any faith he chose and that perhaps it would be advantageous for other countries to follow our example.

Reading lab helps students do class work better, faster

Reading speed and comprehension rate of many students enrolled in the reading improvement classes last semester was tripled or even quadrupled in some cases, according to Miss Frances Wood, who is director of the Reading Improvement Laboratory.

When former reading students were asked whether the course was worth while, many replied that they had read too slowly, but after the course their reading speed increased enabling them to get their lessons done in much shorter time. Others reported that they had read too fast before taking the reading classes and that the course slowed their reading speed down and because of this they comprehended more.

The reading of all students is on a much higher level than that of last semester, according to Miss Wood. Some 200 students are enrolled in the reading classes held this semester. Ten per cent of this number are volunteers.

"The reading laboratory has been a very busy place," stated Miss Wood last week. "We've been busy checking students' vision and vocabularies since the beginning of this semester."

Night reading classes are also held on Wednesday evenings from 6 through 9.

Prof's prints honored

Dr. Berthe C. Koch, art professor, has been invited by the Library of Congress to exhibit three of her original graphic art prints at the National Exhibition of Graphic Arts which will be held at the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C., May 1 to August 1.

EVENTS TO COME

Monday, Febr. 25
Fellowship Club, Clubroom, 4:45 p. m.
Sigma Chi Omicron business meeting, 7 p. m., Room 102.
Wednesday, Febr. 27
Convocation, Auditorium, 9 a. m.
Thursday, Febr. 28

Pre-Med banquet, Clubroom, 5:45 p. m.
Alumni social, Auditorium, 8:30 p. m.
Friday, March 1
Home Economics convention, 9 a. m.-3 p. m.—
Student Council election, Checkroom, 11 a. m.-1:30 p. m.
Convocation, Auditorium, 12 noon.

Faculty members receive citations

(From "Alumni Gateway")

Several members of the University faculty and staff have received citations for meritorious service during the war. Miss Frances Edwards, head of the Testing Laboratory, received hers in the form of a meritorious service diploma, given by the Federal Security Agency of the United States Health Service, in recognition of wartime contribution as instructor of the United States Nurse Corps. Miss Edwards was one of the first life members of the University of Omaha Alumni Association. She received her B. A. degree from the University in 1922 and her Masters' degree from the University of Omaha in 1936.

Miss Elizabeth Brown, who until recently was associated with the Student Health Office of the University received a citation similar to Miss Edwards'.

Dr. Leslie N. Garlough, Professor of Biology and Head of the Department of Science, received a certificate from the Surgeon General's Office honoring his service as an instructor of the United States Nurse Corps. Dr. Garlough taught the courses in Physiology, Anatomy and Bacteriology.

Dr. William K. Noyce, Associate Professor of Chemistry, received a citation and lapel button for his work on the atomic bomb. His certificate was issued from the Office of the Secretary of War. Since his return to Omaha, Dr. Noyce has talked on the atomic bomb before 30 groups.

Noyce still at it

Dr. William K. Noyce, associate professor of chemistry, delivered a lecture on the atomic bomb before a meeting of the Chemistry Club held Thursday at 12:15 in Room 385. Harold Schwartz, president of the club, presided and introduced Dr. Noyce.

Speed of puck . . .

(Continued from Page Three)
60 feet apart, had to be cut by the puck flying along a few inches above the ice. The two light beams were each focused on a photo-electric cell, and the electric current produced by the light shining on these cells was passed through an oscilloscope. Mounted on the front of this instrument is a small ground-glass disc on which a "grid" pattern of vertical and horizontal lines is etched. When a steady current is passing through the oscilloscope, a wavy streak of green light plays across this disc, but if the electric current should be interrupted, the green streak would make a sudden sharp rise in its otherwise smooth path.

A tough job

Anxious minutes ticked away as Hockey Player Homenuke tried in vain to make the irresponsible puck cut both light beams. His first two shots were low, the third and many following shots cut only one beam; but finally he hit upon the perfect combination of "swing" and "loft" that sent the puck through both light beams. Homenuke was able to repeat the performance a number of times, and each good shot produced, on the dial of the oscilloscope, two jagged peaks in the wavy green line. From the distance between these peaks, Dr. Warren was able to compute the time it took the puck to travel the distance between the light beams, and this led to his answer: A puck moves at about 88 miles per hour.

The puck reached a speed of 95 m.p.h. in one of the tries, and Dr. Warren believes this is nearer the puck's real speed at its fastest. He feels that Homenuke's shooting was affected by the concentration required to aim the puck at two precise levels so far apart. But anyway, the experiment turned out to be another triumph for physics—first the atomic bomb, now the velocity of hockey pucks.



Regents raise fees . . .

(Continued from Page One)

said that we are not just facing inflation—we are in inflation now. The university, he said, was faced with three alternatives—not to ask for money and hence lose its good faculty because of an inability to meet the salary levels of other institutions; to ask the state legislature for permission to increase the local mill levy; or to increase tuition charges.

"The first suggestion is obviously unwise," the university head pointed out. "We must continue to give the residents of this area the best in teaching." As for the second, the board felt that this was not the time for the university to ask Omaha residents for additional tax funds. The third alternative, then, seemed best for us, Mr. Haynes stated.

He also pointed out that the university is following the trend of many other institutions of higher learning, which are also finding it increasingly difficult to maintain adequate standards on pre-war income levels.

Increased enrollments are not in themselves the answer to the present financial problem. It was pointed out that even in normal years income from student fees pays only one-third of the cost for educating students. Since income from taxes remains nearly constant, while operating costs and other needs are increasing rapidly, it is necessary that the student who benefits directly carry a greater share of the financial responsibility.

A year ago college business officers reported that nearly half of the 143 schools in the Central Association had already raised fees, were expecting to do so soon, or were seriously studying the problem. By this time many of these institutions have raised their tuition rates.

The increased fee schedule will provide the university with an estimated increase of \$50,000 to \$60,000 per year. Increased income will be used to help faculty and staff in the face of higher living costs, to bring in necessary additions to the faculty because of rapidly increasing enrollment in day and evening classes, and to release tax income to supplement the building fund for campus building and development. Since the university has no borrowing power, any new buildings must be financed from annual income.

"Gone are the days - -"

The chemistry laboratories have a different atmosphere after three years of the "feminine touch," according to Paul Stageman, instructor in chemistry.

The difference is, of course, the 160 beginning chemistry students, the majority of whom are veterans.

As a result of the crowded conditions, five new laboratory periods were formed instead of the usual one for the incoming second semester students.

"There are still enough laboratory supplies and equipment to go around," said Mr. Stageman, "but there isn't much room for breakage."

Laboratories are open five days a week for day students and on Monday and Wednesday until 9:30 p. m. for evening classes.

Butler follows in Omaha U's footsteps

Indianapolis, Ind (I.P.)—Establishment of a Reading Clinic and a Testing Bureau (already established at Omaha U.) to facilitate the development of individualized instruction and the adjusting of curricula for beginning students in the University College of Butler University, was announced here by Dr. Philip M. Bail, director.

The university college, created this fall, was established to mobilize the educational resources of the university as a whole in order to provide more effectively the common body of education needed by all students. The new university college will include all freshmen and second year students in the university next year.

The new Reading Clinic was created to assist students having trouble with reading for study purposes. It has been found that two of the most common reading troubles are lack of vocabulary and speed of reading. Through corrective measures the new clinic

has been able to help students with these difficulties. Dr. Bail, discussing the establishment of the clinic, indicated that many students with serious reading difficulties are assigned to the clinic and receive academic credit while correcting their reading troubles. He also stated that many students volunteer for enrollment in the clinic.

The Testing Bureau assists students of the University College to determine their aptitudes for future courses of study and vocations.

Programs needed

The Alumni Office is in need of old commencement programs, especially those between the years 1929 and 1937. Also needed are Student Directories that were issued prior to 1943. Alums who have these materials can render a great service to the association by mailing them to the Alumni Office, room 310-B, University of Omaha. The courtesy will be greatly appreciated.

Brotherhood Week is observed by students

Brotherhood Week, nationally celebrated last week, got underway at Omaha University with a convocation Friday. Edith Holmes, president of the Student Council, introduced Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz, who spoke on racial and religious tolerance.

Brotherhood Week, promoted by the National Conference of Christians and Jews for the bettering of relationships between racial and religious groups, was sponsored here by the Student Christian Association.

The association is endeavoring to become an active organization on the campus again. It plans to elect officers and explain its functions at a meeting Wednesday, according to Miss Holmes and Jewell Miller, acting chairmen. Dr. Hugh Tudor, associate professor of government; Dr. John L. Stipp, assistant professor of history; and C. Loyd Shubert, head of the Speech Department, are sponsors.

don't
give up the
trip . . .



TO CALIFORNIA

Many thousands of men in uniform have yet to be returned home from the Pacific theatre. That's Union Pacific's first and most important job.

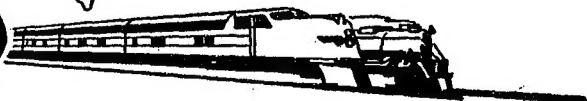
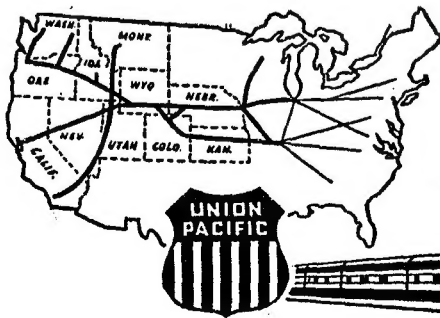
But if you're planning a trip to California, don't give up the idea. It's worth waiting for. And travel conditions are improving, day by day.

Start your vacation with relaxation. Enjoy "smooth sailing" on a fast Streamliner . . . a

world of comfort on a modernly-appointed Limited. Or choose the Challenger—famous for low-cost travel enjoyment.

Your journey by rail will be the high-spot of your vacation or business trip.

Ask about "stop overs" at various interesting points enroute to or from California or the Pacific Northwest. Union Pacific serves more western scenic regions than any other railroad—the world's greatest travel bargain



be Specific -
say "Union Pacific"

THE PROGRESSIVE
UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD
ROAD OF THE Streamliners AND THE Challengers